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## Called U.S.

prisal on

PARIS-The tale of "a Soviet network in French government circles," details of which have been promised in forthcoming issues of Life magazine and the London Sunday Times, is simply one move in a campaign of reprisals organized by the U.S. Central Intelligence against the French, according to

the latest issue of Le Canard Enchaine.

The French satirical weekly, which has a reputation for "disclosures" which often prove to be well founded, has already provided a crib for Leon Uris's novel: "Topaz," published (but not in France) last year, which describes the "infiltration" in fictional form.

According to Le Canard, the

"French Philby" was Jacques involved with the Americans. He feel resentful against the French "cooperation" to which the two sition involves overseeing of police and intelligence services.

The French agent in Washington was based on Philippe Thiraud de Vosjoly, formerly liaison. officer between the French and American intelligence services, who was censured by his French employes for being too closely

Foccart, whose professional po- thereupon went over wholly to counter espionage service. the United States.

This, thinks Le Canard, makes De Vosjoly, rather than Foccart, the "French Philby." De Vosjoly is the author of the memoirs to be published in Life and the London Sunday Times.

Le Canard's thesis is that De Vosjoly has personal reasons to

For their part, U.S. intelli- come a one-sided affair. carried out what was virtually a purge of U.S. agents working

services were committed had be-

gence services had nourished a Around this time two Soviet grudge against the French since agents who had defected to the 1963, when President de Gaulle West had given information which had led to the arrest of a number of their fellows, among with French intelligence. His them Georges Paques, French motive at the time was believed press attache with the North to have been a feeling that the Atlantic Treaty Organization.